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## Artist Guoting Wu *Sampan Interview*

Guoting Wu remembers the first time he showed his paintings to his colleagues. They didn't know what to make of them, he says. It's not a Chinese painting, they said. "It doesn't look like a donkey; it doesn't look like a horse."

Wu laughs when he tells the story now. That's the way it is when you try something different, when you go against tradition, he suggests. Hearing their reaction, he says his first thought was that he was probably on the right track. A decade and a half later his work has become acceptable and admired.

Wu tells his story at the recently opened Central China Book Company Art Gallery at 130 Lincoln St. in the Leather District, where he recently exhibited his paintings. A native of Nanjing, China, Wu has been a painter, teacher, and author of several books on Chinese art during his more than 30-year career.

Born in 1935, Wu remembers the Japanese occupation of Nanjing as a child. Relatives were killed by the occupying army and his father was arrested. The soldiers "killed Chinese just like you kill a chicken," he says.

Wu, who started painting and drawing as a child, attended the Zhejiang Arts College, one of China's most prestigious art schools. In college he studied woodcutting, though the difficulty of the process eventually steered him toward Chinese painting. After graduating from art school, he remained at the college as a teacher until 1981, when he became a resident artist at the Jiangsu Provincial Art Gallery.

Wu says he spent about a decade developing his painting style, which has been influenced by both Chinese and Western traditions.

He points out that Chinese painters traditionally painted flower and bird scenes, or mountain and water landscapes. The Chinese tradition required painters to adhere to specific rules of composition. It was unacceptable, for example, for an artist to mix up genres by depicting a bird or flower in a mountain and water landscape.

In developing his unique style, Wu disregarded the rules and painted a bird in a mountain setting or a dark colored bird when tradition called for a white one. He also painted backgrounds with depth, in contrast to traditional paintings which generally contained blank backgrounds.

Another quality that distinguishes Wu's work from traditional Chinese painting involves his use of color and line. In Chinese paintings the line is

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Guoting Wu in Boston



A rally for immigrant rights in Boston

Photo by Paul Loiselle

## Communities Take Action To Protest Immigrant Bills

By Quynh Nguyen

Rain couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd gathered Oct. 6 at Boston's JFK Building to protest "anti-immigrant" legislation currently pending in Congress.

Sponsored by the Campaign for Immigrant Rights, Racial and Social Justice, the rally was held to protest welfare-reform measures that severely restrict legal immigrants' access to a wide range of government social benefits as well as bills reducing the annual level of immigration.

Participants taking part in the rally represented a wide range of ethnic backgrounds and ages. Contingents from the Chinese, Hispanic, Vietnamese, Russian, and Haitian communities took part in the rally.

"Though today we speak in many different tongues, we are nonetheless united by our desire for freedom and justice," said Cheng Imm Tan, president of the Asian Pacific American Agenda Coalition.

The demonstrators criticized the Congressional bills as a form of "legal prejudice" and charged that the bills violate the basic human rights of legal immigrants. Such rights, they said, should be available to legal residents as well as US citizens.

The demonstrators noted that legal immigrants comprise a major segment of the US labor force and, like US citizens, pay taxes to support government services. They said that taxes paid by legal immigrants support the very social services legislators seek to deny them.

Mario Davilo, a speaker at the rally, said that immigrants are being used as scapegoats for the ailments of the society and economy. He said that immigrants do not take away jobs but are willing to perform those that no one else wants. He added that corporate downsizing and overseas manufacturing to access cheap labor are largely responsible for the loss of jobs in the US.

"I came to this country hoping to find more freedom and justice, but found anti-immigrant feelings instead," said Hobson Goulet of the Brazilian Immigrant Center. "The contributions that immigrants have made to this society are

often forgotten. We're here today to fight for the welfare of our children."

Roosevelt Simil, a representative of the Somerville Haitian Coalition, pleaded with the crowd not to let history repeat itself. "This is not the first time immigrants are being bashed," he said.

The bills criticized by the protesters include the Personal Responsibility Act, a welfare-reform bill passed by the House, and a similar bill passed by the Senate. The house bill would make most legal immigrants ineligible for a wide range of social welfare benefits, including non-emergency Medicaid, childcare, SSI, educational programs, among others. The Senate bill would restrict benefits in a similar way.

The House and Senate committees must iron out differences between the two bills and a final bill must be signed by President Clinton for it to become law. The President, however, will have the option of vetoing the final bill.

In addition to the welfare-reform bills, other Congressional legislation considered unfriendly to immigrants includes a bill introduced by Rep. Lamar Smith (R-TX) that would eliminate visas for children 21 and older of US citizens and permanent residents. It would also discontinue visas for the brothers and sisters of US citizens and for the parents of permanent residents. Within three years it would also eliminate visas for the parents of US citizens. The Smith bill also cuts annual refugee admissions and restricts employment-based immigration.

Also coming under fire is a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Alan Simpson (R-WY) that would significantly reduce current immigration levels. The Simpson bill, for example, would require that parents of citizens seeking to immigrate be at least 65 years of age and have more than half of their children living in the US. The bill would also eliminate visas for the unmarried and married sons and daughters, and the brothers and sisters of US citizens.

The various "anti-immigrant" bills come on the heels of California's Proposition 187, a referendum measure

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## City Election Fails to Ignite Voter Interest In Chinatown

Although overall interest in the Nov. 7 Boston City Council election appears to be less than enthusiastic in Chinatown, the competition for the at-large Council seats seems to be stoking at least a few political fires in the neighborhood.

In the upcoming election, city voters must choose four at-large councilors and nine district councilors.

City Council President James Kelly is running unopposed in District 2, which includes South Boston, Chinatown, and part of the South End. Kelly's established strength in South Boston has made him a formidable candidate for potential opponents.

With Kelly running unopposed in District 2, the only races of interest in the Asian community appear to be the at-large races and the District 9 race in Brighton, where there is also a substantial Asian community. In that race, voters can choose between Brian Honan and former candidate Jerry McDermott.

Eight candidates are vying for four positions in the at-large races. In Chinatown, only Peggy Davis-Mullen and Michael Flaherty have visible support. Davis-Mullen signs can be seen in the windows above Frank Chin's Cathay Corner shop on Beach Street, while Flaherty signs have been spotted in the window of CCBA President Reggie Wong's Weggie's Pub on Lincoln St. and in front of a number of other shops on Tyler and Beach Streets.

In the preliminary election, the top four vote getters were Councilor Albert (Dapper) O'Neil, former Police Commissioner Mickey Roache, Councilor Peggy Davis-Mullen, and Councilor Richard Iannella. Newcomer Flaherty, the 26-year old son of a long-time state representative, came in a strong fifth and has the support of Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph Martin.

While O'Neil and Roache are considered shoo-ins, a number of people in Chinatown suggested that the battle for the remaining two seats will be fought out among Davis-Mullen, Iannella, and Flaherty.

Flaherty has garnered support in Chinatown in part because his father has performed legal work at various times for members of the Chinese community, according to several people.

Mayor Menino and his supporters in the Chinese community appear to be backing Davis-Mullen, who has tended to support the Mayor in her City Council votes. One member of the Chinatown community who wished to remain anonymous suggested that the Mayor is quietly supporting Flaherty in favor of Iannella, who, he suggested, has failed to support the Mayor on a number of issues. Flaherty, who is from South Boston, is considered an up-and-coming "star," according to one Chinatown observer.

But despite mild interest in the at-large races, Chinatown seems largely detached from the coming election. And while there has been talk in the past of an Asian candidate seeking a seat on the

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# South Cove Opens Quincy Clinic

The South Cove Community Health Center last month opened a new "satellite clinic" in North Quincy to serve that city's growing Asian population.

The new clinic, which is located at 275 Hancock St. near the North Quincy Red Line T station, has adult, pediatric, and adolescent primary care services. The clinic is also considering providing obstetrical and gynecological services in January.

Dr. Peggy Leong, director of clinical support at South Cove Community Health Center, said South Cove decided to open the Quincy clinic after noticing

in recent years that an increasing number of Quincy residents had been seeking services at South Cove's Chinatown clinic. The health center estimated that up to 15 percent of its patients were Quincy residents, with many from the North Quincy section of the city.

In recent years South Cove has expanded into two new facilities to address overcrowding at its original Washington Street site in Chinatown. Several years ago South Cove purchased a building at 145 South Street near Chinatown, where it will soon open a Family Life Center.

The Quincy clinic was opened with

financial support from Beth Israel Hospital and Children's Hospital, which are associated with South Cove. The Health Center accepts patients covered by a range of health insurance plans and offers services to uninsured patients on a sliding scale fee schedule based on income.

Asian patients have traditionally sought treatment at South Cove because its staff speaks a range of Asian languages and understands Asian culture. The Health Center has staff who speak Vietnamese, Khmer, and major Chinese dialects.

On October 22, South Cove will

The unsavory street life of the Combat Zone area remains a persistent problem for Chinatown.

In Chinatown, Councilor Kelly has gained substantial support over the years largely because he has been attentive to day-to-day constituent concerns. He has, for example, supported Chinatown's effort to uproot the Combat Zone as well as efforts to address traffic and public safety concerns.

Kelly has cultivated the support of old-line Chinatown organizations such as the Chinese Consolidated

celebrate the grand opening of its new Family Life Center at 145 South St. in Boston from 10 am to 2 pm with a street fair, traditional Asian dancing, food, drinks and other activities. Members of the community can also receive free health screenings and a tour of the new center, which will provide a range of preventive and community health programs. The center's grand opening will be held Oct. 19.

-R.O.

## Election

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Council, no Asian is running in this year's election.

"I don't think it's generating interest," said David Moy, the executive director of the Quincy School Community Council. "I think people don't really understand what the Council's role is." The fact that Councilor Kelly is running unopposed means that Chinatown voters don't have a competition to draw their attention, nor does it have a pressing

issue" to focus community attention, said Moy.

Although the number of Asians voting in elections is still not high, it has been growing, in part due to community voter-registration efforts. "I think it's grown," said Moy. "I think it's definitely more than it used to be."

Jason Chung, the Mayor's Chinatown coordinator, believes that city councilors can influence a number of issues of concern to the Chinatown community, including public safety and the need to uproot the Combat Zone.

Benevolent Association and the Merchants Association, which has attached a large Kelly campaign sign to its Hudson Street building.

Kelly, however, has steered away from taking strong stands in the past on several major Chinatown internal conflicts, including a plan by the New England Medical Center to build a garage on Parcel C on Oak Street and a dispute between the CCBA and the Asian American Civic Association over the terms of a lease and the use of the Old Quincy School building at 90 Tyler St.

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By Bet Key Wong

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Mai Zhao at the Miss Plum Blossom Beauty Pageant in 1989.

**Wong:** Tell us about your career at NYNEX and NIRC?

**Zhao:** I started with NYNEX in June of 1989 right after I graduated from Wheaton College. I had various responsibilities in pricing and regulatory support, and in working with Independent Telephone Companies in northern states. In March of 1995, I was selected to participate in NYNEX's Global Apprenticeship Program with nine other employees. The program is designed to prepare NYNEX managers for international assignments as we become more and more of a global company. My current job at NIRC focuses on developing directory publishing opportunities in Asia/Pacific. It is a domestic training ground in which I am to broaden my knowledge base and experience international work. In addition, members of the Apprenticeship Program meet once a month in New York to learn about global strategies, international economics, politics, negotiations, cultures and values. We are all committed to go wherever and whenever the company needs us.

**Wong:** What is your career goal?

**Zhao:** NIRC is in the directory publishing business. We publish over 300 Yellow Pages and White Pages in New York and New England. Earlier this year we launched on Prodigy the Interactive Yellow Pages, a new on-line directory service that customers can access over their personal computers. Our intent is to bring buyers and sellers together in a more responsive fashion. Currently, NIRC has directory publishing ventures in Gibraltar, Czech Republic, Poland, and Slovakia. We want to continue to expand our expertise in traditional Yellow Pages as well as electronic media internationally.

**Wong:** Is NIRC targeting ethnic markets in America?

**Zhao:** We are increasing our ethnic marketing efforts. For the Hispanic community, we have a Hispanic directory in New York and we are publishing community pages in certain areas in Massachusetts.

**Zhao:** I would like to make a difference in whatever I do. I would like to contribute to my employer in a very special and unique way. Titles are not important to me as long as I know I am contributing and that my work is appreciated. I am very fortunate to have gotten a very interesting and challenging job at NIRC. I would love to be in a position to help NYNEX expand to China while helping China modernize. I believe that I can bridge the gap between East and West.

**Wong:** I know that NYNEX is a regional Bell company. What products

**Wong:** What about the Asian market?

**Zhao:** We are looking into the Asian market. It's a much more complex market because of the different Asian languages. It is difficult to find a cost-effective way to serve all segments of the Asian community. But I think we can improve our bottom line by understanding various Asian communities better. One way to achieve this goal is to have employees who understand their languages and customs.

**Wong:** It's obvious that you, as an Asian American, bring a different perspective to the workplace. How do you see yourself different from your colleagues at work?

**Zhao:** I have two cultures and I am proud of it. I bring something positive to the table especially now that we're expanding internationally. Instead of focusing on negative stereotypes, we must focus on positive attributes. As our company goes global, I see multicultural and multilingual employees as assets to the company. They are in a position to educate other employees about different cultures and provide insights on different countries.

I serve on the NIRC Leadership Development Advisory Board, which gives me an opportunity to interview potential management candidates. It is important to the Board that candidates are open-minded and are from diverse backgrounds. We need employees who can bring values to the company.

**Wong:** So is it good for American companies to diversify their workforce?

**Zhao:** Absolutely. NYNEX is very committed to diversity. I have been able to raise issues to management in a very supportive environment.

**Wong:** Are you involved in any diversity and leadership activities at NIRC?

**Zhao:** I joined the NIRC Minority Association immediately after I came to NIRC. Later, I was fortunate enough to sit on the Diversity Council. From there, I was asked to serve on the Contributions Committee and the Leadership Development Advisory Board. I am also working on the United Way campaign in the local area.

**Wong:** You have achieved a high level of visibility in just four months. How did you do it and has it been good for your career?

**Zhao:** One thing led to another. It has given me opportunities to meet people from different departments. It's important to me to speak up on issues I feel strongly about. If others recognize that you care, they're likely to invite you to work on issues with them. I don't think people should be on corporate committees just to serve their career. I don't believe in window dressing. If I feel that I'm no longer contributing, then I'll resign. Basically, hard work, commitment and enthusiasm are the key to success.

**Wong:** What other career tips and success secrets do you want to share with our readers?

**Zhao:** I have been very lucky. I have been at the right place at the right time. But I also believe in creating your own luck. First, I think we should have a passion for whatever we do. We must believe in ourselves and pursue our dreams. We can't be afraid to challenge ourselves and learn from our mistakes. Take risks!

I credit my mother for a lot of my accomplishments. She has instilled confidence in me and helped me to develop self-esteem. She enrolled me in different beauty pageants, which were invaluable experiences. I was Miss Plum Blossom in 1989. Part of my responsibility as Miss Plum Blossom was to be a spokesperson for the Plum Blossom Organization, which led to opportunities to meet with many dignitaries from Taiwan. The experience improved my public speaking and self-presentation skills. Most important of all, I learned to believe in myself.

For Asians, there are many barriers such as discrimination against appearance and accent. It is not easy to overcome these barriers. The Asian community must work on these issues and must initiate these efforts within the Asian community. We must speak up and not be afraid. We cannot blame others for not noticing us if we do not do anything about it ourselves.

I encourage Asians to think of China's national flower - the plum blossom. Plum blossoms bloom in winter when the environment is bitter cold and harsh. They shine in the most difficult situation and they come through winter after winter. The plum blossom represents integrity, intelligence and bravery. That is the spirit of all Chinese women.

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## ASIAN COMMUNITY

## Asian Community Profiles: Cambridge

The Institute for Asian American Studies at UMass Boston has released a profile of the city of Cambridge as part of its series on selected Massachusetts Asian communities.

The 1990 U.S. Census data on which the report is based has a number of limitations. Linguistic and cultural factors, for example, led to an undercounting of Asian Americans in the 1990 Census. Also, diverse Asian ethnic groups have been counted as a group, thus obscuring the differences among them.

The Institute report includes the following points.

\*The 8,176 Asian Pacific Americans recorded in the 1990 U.S. Census as living in Cambridge accounted for 8.5 percent of the city's residents. This figure represents an increase of 225 percent since the 1980 U.S. Census.

\*Chinese accounted for nearly one-half of the Asian Pacific American population. Koreans, Asian Indians, and Japanese were also well represented in Cambridge.

\*The Asian Pacific American population was nearly equally divided between females and males overall and in most age groups.

\*The Asian Pacific American

population was relatively young, and the college-age population was particularly large.

\*Dramatic differences were found in the English language proficiency of older and younger Asian Pacific Americans. Among those 65 years old and over, for example, nearly one-half were not proficient in English. For individuals 5 to 17 years old, slightly over 20 percent were not proficient.

## Income

\*Household incomes of Asian Pacific Americans reflected some wide disparities. For example, the percentage of Asian Pacific Americans in the lowest income category (those making less than \$5,000) was nearly two and one-half times larger than that of whites and nearly twice as large as that of Blacks and Latinos. The percentage of Asian Pacific Americans in the two highest categories (those making over \$75,000) was much less than one-half that of whites and comparable to that of Blacks and Latinos.

\*The percentage of Asian Pacific American household incomes in the lowest income category (less than \$5,000) was over twice as large as that of the total population. In every income group beyond \$35,000, the percentage

of Asian Pacific Americans trailed the total population.

## Employment

\*The per capita income of Asian Pacific Americans was less than one-half that of whites, and was slightly higher than that of Blacks and Latinos.

\*A larger percentage of Asian Pacific Americans less than 18 years old lived in poverty compared with whites in the same age group. Asian Pacific Americans over 65 years old, in contrast, constituted a much smaller percentage of those in poverty compared with whites.

\*Asian Pacific American unemployment rates were less than those for whites and the total population.

\*Asian Pacific Americans had lower labor force participation rates than whites, Blacks, Latinos, Native Americans, and the total population.

## Education

\*About 60 percent of all Asian Pacific Americans were enrolled in school. By a considerable margin, this was the highest percentage of school enrollment of any racial and ethnic group.

\*The proportion of the group enrolled in elementary through college

was particularly high, 59 percent for Asian Pacific Americans compared with 31 percent for whites and 36 percent for the total population.

\*The educational attainments of Asian Pacific Americans over 25 years old departed from those of the total population at several levels. For example, a considerably lower percentage of Asian Pacific Americans had less than a 9th grade education. A significantly higher proportion of Asian Pacific Americans had secured graduate or professional degrees compared with all other groups and the total population.

## Housing

\*The owner-occupancy rate for Asian Pacific Americans like those of other non-whites trailed rates for whites and the total population.

\*The proportion of Asian Pacific Americans who paid rents \$300 and over is the highest of any group.

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## Wu

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generally realized in black ink and the color of the painting tends to be restrained and without tones. Wu's paintings come in a range of colors and tones. It's the tones, he says, that provide a painting with emotion.

Often, it's the rich colors of birds and flowers that initially catch the viewer's eye when observing Wu's work. Each of

his pictures tends to have a dominant color that stands out from a more subdued background. It could, for example, be the vivid green color of a bird or the orange of a flower set against a darker background.

Although many Chinese artists continue to paint in traditional styles, Wu believes that the tastes of the Chinese people are changing and that contemporary artists must change along with

them.

Wu says he doesn't strive to express thoughts or ideas in his work. He isn't drawn to abstract art because it tends to remind him of fabric designs. Wu hopes that viewers of his own work will be reminded of the beauty to be found in nature and life. It's his appreciation of both that inspires his work.

-Robert O'Malley

## Rally

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passed by voters denying illegal im-

migrants and their children access to a wide range of social services. Legal challenges, however, have held up implementation of that measure in California.

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# Navigating Hong Kong's Future

(What follows is an abbreviated version of a speech given by the Hon. Mrs. Anson Chan, Hong Kong's Chief Secretary, at a Sept. 7 ceremony at Tufts University in which she was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.)

British it may have been - and still is for the next two years - but America has always played a significant part in our history. Indeed, Americans have commercial, cultural and family ties dating back to 1842 when the United States became the first foreign government to establish a consulate in the brand new colony of Hong Kong. And anyone who has been to Hong Kong recently will know that the US presence is stronger than ever - more than US\$8 billion in investments alone. And we now count Americans as the largest single group among our very substantial resident international business community.

The people of Hong Kong are at the center of one of the most extraordinary - and important - chapters in modern history. The eyes of the world will become increasingly focused on us as we face the challenge of transformation from a British Colony - the last and brightest jewel in Britain's Crown of Empire - to Special Administrative Region of China. An event which, as you all know, will happen on the stroke of midnight of 30 June 1997, just 663 days from now.

I was not born in Hong Kong, but I have lived there for all but eight years of my life. I was educated there at school and university; grew up there with my brothers and sisters; married and raised my own family there. I now have the pleasure of seeing my grandchildren growing up there. Hong Kong has given me a challenging and rewarding career of 34 years in our civil service, a body of some 190,000 dedicated men and women whom I now lead. So Hong Kong is my home. I love it. I am immensely proud of it. And feel intensely protective of it. I want it to go on succeeding and providing for generations to come the opportunities and full life that it has offered to me and my family, and so many others like me.

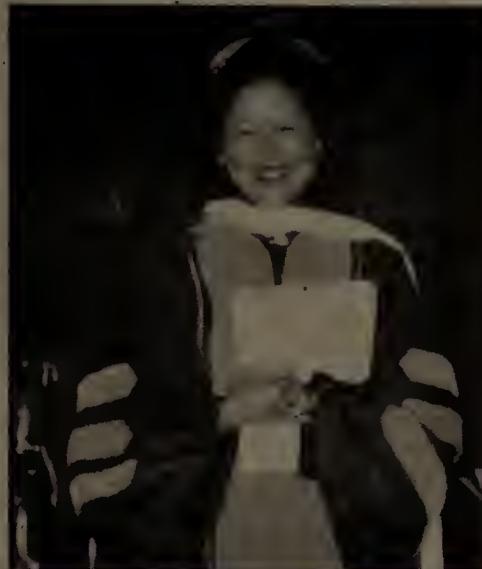
When I arrived from Shanghai with my parents and the rest of our family as a little girl in 1948, a refugee from the tumultuous post-war upheavals in China, Hong Kong was, frankly, a somewhat bruised and battered place. It had been left a badly shaken and dispirited city, with a population reduced to 600,000 by the wartime occupation of Japan. A limping economy was further imperiled by the US embargo imposed on China at the outbreak of the Korean War.

But Hong Kong survived and adapted, and the hundreds of thousands of refugees who came pouring across the border mainly from Guangdong Province and from Shanghai proved not to be a burden, but a boon. The lucky ones brought the capital and skills which laid the foundation for our post-war industrial revolution. The less fortunate, some bringing only the clothes they wore on their back, arrived with a determination to work, succeed and prosper. They became the backbone and hallmark of Hong Kong's emergence as one of the economic "Tigers" of Asia. Nobody in this country needs to be reminded of the spirit and determination of a refugee society.

I can still look back to those desperate early days and, as I remember the more difficult time, it gives me an added surge of pride to think of where Hong Kong is today.

\*We are now the world's 8th largest trading economy; the fifth if you count the European Union as a single market.

\*Hong Kong has notched up 34 con-



Anson Chan at Tufts.

secutive years of economic growth. Indeed, it has probably been a good deal longer than that, but we only started keeping such records 34 years ago.

\*We now enjoy a per-capita income higher than that of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and our present sovereign, the United Kingdom.

\*We run an economy that is a role model for Milton Friedman's free market economy, with low taxes - a maximum of 15 percent in salaries tax, and 16.5 percent corporate tax - and a commitment to free trade, enterprise, competition and endeavor. Indeed in a recent survey of 48 countries organized by the World Economic Forum, Hong Kong has emerged as the third most competitive territory, overtaking Japan.

\*But Hong Kong is far from being an economic cliche - we have a caring, socially-responsible market economy which has, for example, a higher proportion of our population than Poland - nearly half - living in heavily subsidized public housing; and which provided public health services and care for the aged, the disabled, and the underprivileged the equal of, if not better than, other more developed countries.

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The continuation of the rule of law is the single issue to which all of us in Hong Kong look as the linchpin of the future which has been promised to us by Britain and China. That is why the community breathed a palpable sigh of relief at the beginning of the summer when Britain and China reached agreement on the establishment of Hong Kong's Court of Final Appeal - our Supreme Court - on 1 July 1997; and when our legislature endorsed the agreement towards the end of July.

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Ladies and gentlemen, as we face the final 21 months of transition to Chinese sovereignty, we in Hong Kong have many questions and concerns. We know that we are taking part in a constitutional changeover that has no parallels in history, where there are no signposts to guide us. That despite the fine words and guarantees, we must to a large extent take our future sovereign on trust.

Our community is largely made up of refugees, or the children of refugees, so we are not starry-eyed. We are pragmatic - and patriotic people - who have succeeded largely through our own efforts and hard work. We are proud of what we have achieved. And we are proud of the contribution we have made to China's modernization and economic development. We know that our destiny lies with China. We want to build on our contribution; to do even more. The economic and political self-interest of China and Hong Kong in that process continuing and expanding after 1997 is overwhelming.

I am convinced that it can and will grow, and that Hong Kong will develop even further as a great international commercial center and as a regional business hub well into the next century. Provided, that is, that the guarantees contained in the Joint Declaration and the Basic Law are fully and faithfully implemented.

We in the public service are working hard together with Britain and China to put flesh to the concept of "one country

two systems" and the principles laid down in the Joint Declaration so that Hong Kong can indeed enjoy a high degree of autonomy after 1997. We are grateful for the support given by our trading partners in this respect, particularly by our American friends, through both word and deed. Here I should like to comment briefly on the relationship between the United States and China, our two largest trading partners. That relationship matters a great deal to Hong Kong and we worry when China and America are at loggerheads. So we are pleased that after a difficult few months, your dealings with China are now back on a more even keel.

We know of course that the problems are not all solved, and that there are challenges ahead for the US-China relationship. It is important for all of us in Asia that both sides address these challenges as constructively as possible. We understand, of course, your concerns and those of your Administration. Insofar as human rights are concerned, nobody has a more direct interest in the Chinese approach to human rights than the people of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong is the best example of what can happen when East meets West. We have happily and profitably combined the Western concepts of rule of law and basic human freedoms with the Eastern virtues of entrepreneurial flair, hard work, and perseverance. We believe that the two cultures can work well together and thrive together. We do not believe that there has to be a clash of cultures. Talk of containment of China seems to us misguided, dangerous, and in any case impractical. The challenge for China and for the rest of the world is to ensure that China's emergence as a major international player in every sense of the word is achieved in such a way that everyone benefits and no one feels threatened. And, with careful statesmanship by all concerned, I believe that this is achievable.

Winston Churchill once said, and I quote, "It is always wise to look ahead but difficult to look further than you can see." This is precisely how I feel when asked to comment on life in Hong Kong after 1997. We are doing all we can to give the SAR the best possible start to life. I can give no cast iron guarantees about our future but I do know that much will depend, ultimately, as it has in the past, on the people of Hong Kong, not least those in the civil service, and on their determination to see that their way of life remains protected under the guarantees contained in the Joint Declaration and the Basic Law. If we expect our trading partners to take seriously these two documents and to act on them, we in Hong Kong can hardly do less.

A great deal still remains to be done between now and 30 June 1997. I believe that our two sovereign powers, China and Britain, are committed to the faithful implementation of the Joint Declaration and Basic Law and will cooperate to make it work. I know that my civil service colleagues will remain dedicated to serving the best interests of Hong Kong both now and after 1997. We have many friends and supporters around the world, including most particularly our American friends. You and they will be watching and willing Hong Kong to succeed. And with your support and our tried and tested blend of pragmatism, resilience, and ability to cope with change, I am sure we will succeed in building a better future for our community.



# Calendar/Short News

**Street Fair:** To celebrate the Grand Opening of the Family Life Center at South Cove Community Health Center, 145 South St., Oct. 22, 10 am-2 pm. Health activities, Chinese dancing, Lao and Vietnamese traditional entertainment, Lion Dance, face painting, food & drinks, and more.

**Second Annual New England Minority Career Fair:** Oct. 24, 9 am to 4 pm, Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston St., Boston. A diverse groups of companies will be participating in the affair. Graduate and undergraduate minority students are invited to attend. Bring resumes, dress professionally, and be prepared for on-site interviews. Developmental classes will also take place throughout the day. The event is free.

**Annual Chinatown Fall Cleanup Day:** Oct. 21, 8:30 to 11:30 am. Volunteers are asked to meet at Tai Tung Village at the corner of Harrison Ave. and Oak St. A free lunch will be served for participants. Sections of Chinatown will be closed to vehicular traffic.

**Citywide Yard Waste Collection:** The City of Boston Recycling Program will be collecting yard waste citywide at curbside on the following Saturdays: Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 11, and Nov. 18. Leaves, grass clippings, etc. can be put in brown compostable leaf bags or open garbage barrels. Do not use plastic bags. If you do they won't be collected. For info. call the Recycling Hotline at 635-4959.

**Immigrant Workers Conference:** Oct. 28, 10 am-1 pm, Local 285, SEIU, 30 Winter St., Boston, 9th Fl., Downtown Crossing. Immigrant

workers can get information on legal rights, union organizing, and services available to immigrants and their families. Lawyers, advocates and organizers will attend. For info. call 426-0410 x 122 or 542-1322.

**Exploring Cultural Diversity Forum: "Technology - How Can More People Benefit?"** Oct. 26, 7-9 pm, Central Sq. Library, 45 Pearl St., Cambridge. Free and open to the public. For info. call 349-6230 or 457-8888.

**"Prospects of Asian-Pacific Culture and Science-Technology:** Oct. 28, 9 am to 5 pm., Swissotel, One Avenue de Lafayette, Boston. A conference sponsored by the New England Association of Chinese Professionals. To register call Dr. Sun-Shine Yuan at 617-932-6770, or Prof. Edward Yi-Hua Ma at 508-831-5398.

**South Cove Manor 10th Anniversary Celebration:** Oct. 29, 2-4 pm; Ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly renovated lobby and new staff dining room. Refreshments and Guided Tour. Members of the community are invited.

**Professional Development Day:** Nov. 4, 9 am to 4 pm, Sackler Auditorium, Tufts Medical School, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston. A conference on "Trends, Issues & Challenges in Gerontology for Health Care Professionals." Registration fee \$15. Lunch is included. To register call Irene at 508-655-7133.

**Brunch Party for South Cove Manor Residents and Family:** Nov. 5, 11 am to 2 pm. For details call 423-0590.

**Stop Smoking:** If you or a member of your family smokes, please join in our free Special Tobacco Control Demonstration Project, funded by the

Massachusetts Tobacco Control Project. Assisted by the South Cove Community Health Center's health services staff, you will be provided with culturally and linguistically appropriate materials and quitting methods to beat your smoking habit. This is a free program. Staff speak English/Chinese/Vietnamese. For further information please call Gale Chang at 521-6721, or Ben Tran at 521-6718.

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Interested persons can sign up at: Boston Asian: YES, 199 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111. For info. contact Marie Mook at 482-4243, Mon-Fri, 10 am to 5 pm.

**A Chow "Fun" Raiser:** The South Cove YMCA presents an evening of dining, dancing, and entertainment to raise funds for youth programs, Sat. Nov. 18, 6 pm, the China Pearl Restaurant, Chinatown. For ticket info. call 426-2237.

**Free Organ recital at First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Oct. 24, 12:15-12:45 pm. Church organist Edwin C. Starner will play works by Cook, Bach, Karg-Elert, Vierne, and Guilmant. The church is at Massachusetts Avenue and Huntington Avenue. Tours of the church will be available before and after the concert. For more info. call 450-3435.

## Program Director Mass. Coalition for the Homeless

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### EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

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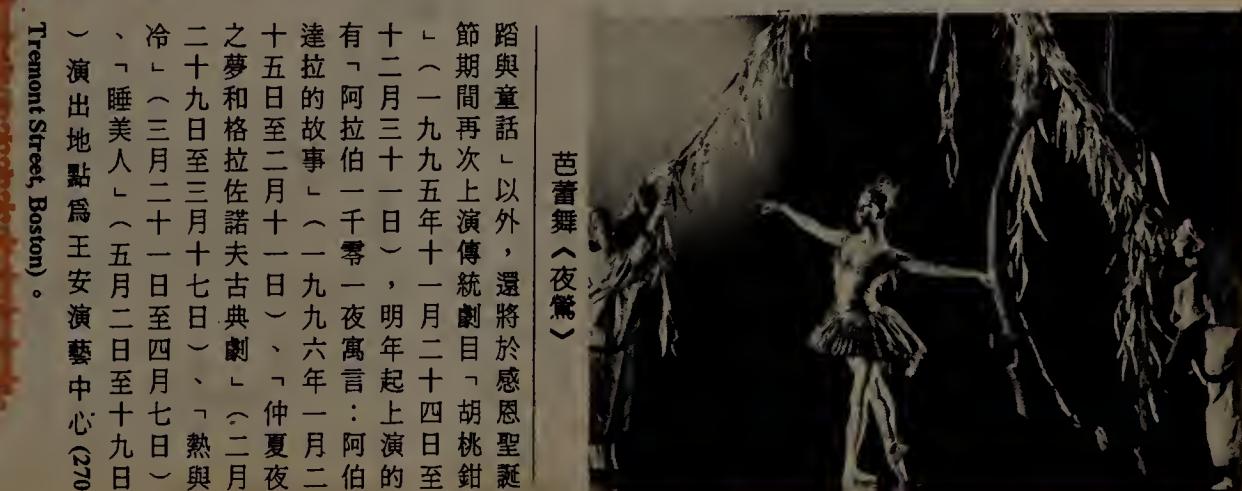
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波士頓芭蕾舞團已在本市王安演藝中心開始了其一九九五至一九九六演出季節的節目。首先登台的是於一九九五年十月二日至二十九日上演的「幸福永存：舞蹈與童話」(Happily Ever After: Dances and Fairy Tales)，這台節目由三段根據安徒生童話故事改編的芭蕾舞獨幕劇組成：「穩快錫兵」(The Steadfast Tin Soldier)講述一個作為聖誕禮物的玩具錫兵，不小心落出窗外又掉到河中葬身魚腹，而那魚被釣起成為盤中餐又回到錫兵主人的餐桌上，簡捷的童話故事蘊含著人生周而復始循環往復的哲理，舞蹈則帶有幽默風趣。「夜鶯」(Nightingale)是一個有關中國的故事，一位百無聊賴的中國皇帝獲得了一隻能歌善舞的夜鶯，使他得以排憂解悶，但後來他又得到一隻日本皇帝贈送的機器鳥，便將對真鳥夜鶯的愛慕轉到機器鳥身上，沒注意真夜鶯卻已悄然離去，待到機器鳥毀壞，皇帝因孤寂悔恨染病時，是真夜鶯再次拯救了皇帝的生命和靈魂，這個童話抨擊了喜新厭舊的惡習，舞蹈服裝布景也

力求帶些中國風味。「公主與豌豆」(The Princess and the Pea)是部充滿喜劇色彩的歡快舞劇，一位王子要選一名真正的公主為妻，一個村姑打扮的女孩前來應徵，為考查她的真實公主身份，老皇后在女孩睡床多層墊褥之下放了一顆豌豆，沒想到嬌氣的公主真被硌得一夜未睡好。

「夜鶯」和「公主與豌豆」二部短劇都是剛剛根據童話故事作曲編舞的新芭蕾舞劇，這次在王安中心進行其世界性首演式，新英格蘭地區的觀眾有幸先睹為快！



芭蕾舞《夜鶯》

## 哈博的奇異之旅

### 科學博物館星空廳新節目帶君游宇宙

混沌開天地時宇宙是甚麼樣子？宇宙到底有多大？地球的行星姐妹們的真面貌如何？...人類一進步，科學家們利用越來越先進的儀器探測到許多過去人所不知的奧秘。一九九零年，美國宇航局用六年三月在科學博物館的查爾斯·空梭將哈博天文望遠鏡送上了環繞海頓星空廳(The Charles Hayden Planetarium)播。詳情可洽(617) 723-2500。(惟沂)

於一九九五年十月二十日至一九九六年三月在科學博物館的查爾斯·

地球運轉的軌道，至今哈博人造衛

星已在空間遨游了五年多，它不斷

送回的許多探測數據和照片令科學

家們振驚不已。哈博望遠鏡的核心

是面直徑八英尺的鏡子，它可以捕

獲太空深處微如螢火的光點，並對

其拍照測量。由於身處地球濃密大

氣層之外，沒有了大氣的干擾，哈

博望遠鏡拍攝的照片比過去任何大

功率望遠鏡所攝的都清晰，許多照

片和測量數據甚至與人類以往的認

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# 全美中文學校協會召開首屆年會

〔本報訊〕於一九九四年十二月十六日在美國首都華盛頓正式作

為非牟利組織成立的「全美中文學校協會」，是以教授漢語拼音和簡化字為主的中文學校的聯盟性組織

成立不到一年，已有全美各地的三十餘所中文學校加入協會。為更好地推動海外中文教學，加強各會員學校間的協作，協會於一九九五

年十月六日至八日在俄亥俄州首府哥倫布市舉行了第一屆年會，三十

多個會員單位的近百名代表出席會議，波士頓地區的劍橋中國文化中

心和牛頓中文學校也派代表參加了這次會議。

北美中文學校的歷史可以說是華人移民史的縮影，最早的華人學校服務於講台山話、廣東話等方言的移民後代，後來隨著來自台灣、大陸其他地區的僑民增多，以國語教學的中文學校大批涌現。目前在全美各地，以台灣僑民後代為主體的中文學校約有三百餘家，學生五萬多人，在美國中文學校中佔了主流地位，許多學校已有數十年歷史，在傳播中華語言文化和教育海外華裔後代繼承祖先傳統方面有許多成功的經驗。而隨著近年來自中國大陸留學生及移民人數的急劇增加，這些人的後代希望延續大陸的漢語拼音和簡化字教學，海外中文學校面臨著新的挑戰。

參加全美中文學校協會首屆年會的代表們



## 在中國城學國語

艾維特·瑪瑞

隨著中國經濟的騰飛，許多美國人現在學習中文的興趣日益增長。

我自己對中國文化的興趣產生自一九九一年拍攝一部有關針灸的文獻片時。自那時起，我閱讀了中國歷史並決定要訪問那個國家。所以

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另外，中文是一種很有效的語言，它不像英文那樣有許多介詞。中文常將簡單明確的邏輯系統注入語言之中。例如，對一週中每天的名稱叫作「星期天、星期一、星期二、星期三」等等。「天」一字並沒被說或寫出來，但卻表示無誤。這不難理解，甚至更易記憶！

我目前在中國城的中華語言中心上中文課。我的班級是小型、非正規和時間靈活的。如果我某一天落了一節課，我還可以在另一天補上。班級小到每個人都足以被引起他們所需的注意。班級的小型化也全班都投入進來時是更振奮人心的。

當我訪問中國時，懂普通話是基本條件。我的計劃是沿黃河旅行（旅途漫長！），為那些對早期中國文明起了重要作用的城市和歷史古蹟攝影拍照，以作將來的文獻影

音和簡化字，因此民辦的中文學校也要與美國教育系統的中文教學接軌才有前途。

此次參加年會的絕大多數會員單位是近幾年由大陸人創立的教

漢語拼音和簡體字班，都得到了否

想另立山頭建立新學校，但問遍了

周圍台灣人辦的中文學校能否開設

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定的回答，不得已只得自行創辦。

這次主辦年會的俄亥俄州哥倫布市

現代中文學校就是被「逼上梁山」

自創校的一個典型，只經過短短

一個多月籌備，開辦僅僅一年，現

代中文學校的規模已超過當地原有

中文學校，學生不僅有大陸僑民子弟，也有來自港、台、星、馬的，

還有二、三十名純美國學生。該校創辦人之一、也是現任校長和新當選的全美中文學校協會會長王建軍

表示：現代中文學校之所以能後來居上，不僅是許多想進中文學校的大陸孩子渴學漢語拼音和簡化字，也是因為美國的許多大學已把漢語拼音和簡化字作為正規中文教學標準，孩子們將來在中學、大學進

一步學中文或考SAT以及要去中國上學需考的「漢語水平考試」（相當於中文TOEFL），都是應用漢語拼

音中心主任、美國國際學生交換計

劃負責人等，他們都談到由於亞洲

周圍台灣人辦的中文學校作爲一門

漢語在美國開展普及教學也愈加必

要。華人社區興辦的中文學校也應

發揮更大作用，除了教育華裔後代

學中文之外，還應向美國教育體系

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## 紐英崙中華專業人員協會雙年會

「本報訊」紐英崙中華專業人員協會雙週年會議將於一九九五年十月二十八日星期六在波士頓瑞士大酒店舉行。將有台灣海基會石齊平副會長、台灣教育部國際文化局陳樹坤局長、台北駐波士頓經文處李大維處長致辭。

發言分四部分：生物醫學有耶魯大學鄭永齊教授、阿拉巴馬大學周芷教授、諾瓦生物醫學公司楊宗長博士、施潤布斯學院尤永明教授。

、達特茅斯醫學院張大元教授、麻州眼耳醫院鄭宏銘教授、麻州總醫院袁鈞瑛博士。環境科學類發言者有：代拉威爾大學黃金寶教授、波士頓大學醫學院周一男教授、麻州大學殷之銘教授。人文學類講演者是：康橋新語社陸惠風博士、彈坡大學傅偉勛教授、哥倫比亞大學李歐梵教授。兩岸關係現狀講演者是：海基會石齊平副會長、羅德島學院膝永源教授、布蘭特學院李西成教授。



麥寶嬪太極武藝協會

牛頓新址開幕

著名的太極大師麥寶嬪女士所創辦的中國武術研究所已有二十年歷史，在世界各地建立了若干分會。最近，麥師父在本市西郊牛頓設址建立了一個新的總會。九月九日的開幕式上，牛頓市長等出席剪彩，專程從各地趕來祝賀的麥師父的高徒們做了武藝表演。圖為麥寶嬪在位於牛頓的新設總會門前 (214 Adams St., Newton)。



Elnora Thompson (左) 與 Citizens 房屋貸款部經理Renee Owens

## ELNORA烤家常餡餅 已有多年。但這是她 第一次在自己家中 烤製家常餡餅。

Elnora Thompson 已在這一社區居住二十多年，她想在本區購置住宅，因此試圖分別向五家銀行分別申請房屋貸款。但均遭拒絕。後來，她前往 Citizens Bank 申請貸款。

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社區論壇

### 《工人薪酬》座談會

在現在的「2-B」類里，是很多很多的。他們都在苦苦地等候，不知道自己的孤舟在茫茫大海中，何時方能靠岸。

今已等候了近五年，仍未排到。且按這種速度，還將等候兩年左右，或更久。例如，今年七月份「2-B」前進二週，到九零年五月十五日；八月份前進一週，到九零年五月二十二日；九月份，干脆不動。在這漫長的等候期間，還必須永遠保持未婚身份，申請才有效。所以我的大女兒喪失了青春，放棄了婚姻。

這一次將要改變的移民政策，對於成年未婚子女來說，是最不公平的，甚至是殘酷的。例如，我的大

女兒，當我的父親申請我移民來美時，她剛巧二十一歲，而不能隨我同來。九零年秋我一到美國後，即申請她—永久居留者的未婚成年子女來美，移民局也於該年十月底接受了我的申請。當時估計，等候簽證約一年多即可來美。不幸的是，九一年秋，移民政策改變了，把永久居留者的未婚成年子女列入「2-B」，且等候簽證的排期倒退了半年，名額也被撥到其他類別去了，造成蝸牛爬行狀態，有時前進二週，有時前一週，有時干脆停止不前，至

底。即使要改變移民政策，也只能改變今後不接受，而不要對已被

即對已被接受的申請者，要承諾到底。即使要改變移民政策，也只能改變今後不接受，而不要對已被

接受的申請者作反悔。這才是合乎情理的。

再次希望當局能慎重考慮，不要人為地造成完全可以避免的人間悲劇。

代表新移民的呼聲

薪的事件發生，為了使工友們對「欠薪問題」有所認識，華人前進會工人互助中心定於十月二十二日，在華埠林肯街一六四號二樓會址內舉辦一個「工人薪酬」的座談會，講述有關問題。希關心自己應有權益的勞工大眾踴躍參加。詳情請電：357-4493，聯系人：張福全。

星期日下午一時正，在華埠林肯街一六四號二樓會址內舉辦一個「工人薪酬」的座談會，講述有關問題。希關心自己應有權益的勞工大眾踴躍參加。詳情請電：357-4493，聯系人：張福全。

# 反移民法案不公

昆士學校社區委員會·王佐 梅大衛

自從六十年代起，波士頓的亞裔社區在打破由近百年來在這個國家中增長的反亞裔歧視而產生的社會、經濟和政治的隔絕方面已取得極大的突破。盡管對個別事件和方針尚有分歧，但整個社區在為爭取平等而鬥爭、貢獻和參與社會等方面是不可否認的團結一致。這種團結在不遠的將來將受到嚴峻考驗，因為一場反移民運動正在昇起，聯邦政府企圖制定將會摧毀像我們這類社區的法規，就像在十九世紀通過的各種歧視法案一樣。

這場最新的反移民運動於一年多以前在經濟不穩定的加州初具雛形。在州長威爾森帶領下，加州通過了一八七號提案，禁止所有聯邦資金為非法移民提供服務，關鍵要點是責備非法移民為該州的財政帶來災難（卻輕而易舉地忘記了：威爾森和該州的農業巨商們曾支持允許墨西哥人大量遷移從而獲得農田廉價勞動力的提議）。進一步人受過的是，美國衆議院最近通過了「個人責任動議案」（PRA），該案拒絕合法移民（有些已自然成為美國公民）獲得大約五十項聯邦資助的計劃和服務。

隨著總統大選臨近，「個人責

任案」引起參議院中兩個高層人物的共鳴，他們是參議員包博·杜爾和菲利浦·格拉姆，二人都是總統競選者。在八月休會期之前，杜爾參議員已引介了「家庭自足動議案」，該案也將合法移民歸劃在聯邦資助的計劃之外。參院以八十七比十二通過了此案，麻州愛德華·甘乃迪參議員投反對票，而約翰·凱利參議員則贊成。

這些法案嚇人聽聞的細節不僅是針對亞裔社區，更是針對有相當數量移民人口的所有社區。雖然兩項法案都是作為「福利改革」議程的一部分提出的，但它們早已超越了為移民提供福利的議題範疇。這些提案還將阻止移民獲得許多專項

服務、諸如學校午餐和老人餐等營養計劃、社區健康護理和嬰兒注射、以及聯邦高等教育獎學金、貸款和半工半讀計劃等。尤其是移民們將被排除在許多計劃和服務之外，這些服務傳統上為人民（不管是移民還是公民）提供進入經濟和政治主流社會所需的轉變幫助。

反移民法案應遭到反對，因為它們相當不公平。合法移民對這個國家的貢獻與那些胸有壯志的公民所作的貢獻一樣多。事實上，移民們比土生的美國人更少享受社會福利（百分之二比百分之三點七）。

準確點講，比起他們在公共支援服務中所獲得的，移民們多付了二百五十億元的稅金。進一步講，若沒有選民的呼聲，移民們只能被這個國家的主宰者意志所宰割。移民們在一個號稱人人平等和主張公平價值的社會中除了要求被平等對待之外別無他求。

最後一點是，反移民法案目光短淺、具分裂性、並會毀滅這個國家的前程。拒絕為一個移民的孩子注射預防針和提供午餐，卻還讓這個孩子與其他兒童一起坐在學校課堂中，真能行得通嗎？或者，我們寧可讓這孩子在街上混？若如此，我們期望這孩子學甚麼對將來有益的技能呢？再者，為了上大學而刻苦學習的移民少年們，只因缺少獎學金、貸款和資助就使夢想破滅了嗎？我們是如何誠摯地要求成人移民積極參與成為社會的一分子，而同時卻阻止他們參加英語和技能培訓計劃。在拒絕為老人、殘疾人或受家庭暴力虐待的婦女兒童提供住處、庇護所和其他資源時，人們的憐憫心又到哪里去了呢？這些提案的。實際上，這些提案只是用某種方式將這些開支轉移或拖延，而並沒有從數量上考慮。

我們的這個國家曾經極大程度地建立在移民們的勞動力和創業精神上。反移民法案的提議者們忽視

了這段歷史，並會將我們的國家引入我們許多人不可理解的歧途。衆院和參院已採取了第一步。如果你不同意這些提案的方向，現在正是時候與白宮聯系（202-456-1111），要求克林頓總統否決削減移民公共利益和服務的提案。

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員會來協調個別提案中的分歧；總

統批準或否決該委員會提案；如果否決，需要參衆兩院再決多數通過。反移民提案仍能被阻止，但要

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8	Marshall Place	Charlestown	600	84	Harvard St	Dorchester	3577	225	Washington St	Dorchester	1741	182	Mission St (Judge St)	Roxbury	3200
34	Abbott St	Dorchester	3280	25	Havelock St	Dorchester	3000	219-221	Washington St	Dorchester	1286		Norfolk Ave	Roxbury	1653
9	Alexander St	Dorchester	1164	33A	Holiday St	Dorchester	2698	759A	Washington St	Dorchester	2925	29	Notre Dame St	Roxbury	2129
94	Alexander St	Dorchester	2215	38	Howe St	Dorchester	2930		Washington St	Dorchester	658	19A	Palmer St	Roxbury	2569
14	Allston St	Dorchester	1303	26-28	Howe St	Dorchester	3200		Washington St	Dorchester	674	725-727	Parker St	Roxbury	3207
32	Alpha Rd	Dorchester	2951	REAR	Humphreys Place	Dorchester	330	27	Wellington Hill St	Dorchester	4000	728	Parker St Rear	Roxbury	2694
7	Annapolis St	Dorchester	2720	18	Humphreys St	Dorchester	2836	625	West Park St	Dorchester	2386	729	Westville St	Dorchester	2473
4	Arion St	Dorchester	2630		Hunton St	Dorchester	6000	212	Westville St	Dorchester	3529	57	Woodrow Ave	Dorchester	2915
393-5R	Ashmont St	Dorchester	600		Inwood St	Dorchester	2964	106	Westville St	Dorchester	2465	33	Quincy St SWS	Roxbury	2892
10-12	Ballou Ave	Dorchester	3622	51	Johnston Rd	Dorchester	4900	7	Westville Terr	Dorchester	2634	47	Rockland Ave	Roxbury	2494
6-8	Ballou Ave	Dorchester	2700	15	Judson St	Dorchester	2505	18	Whitman St	Dorchester	3651	15	Rockland Ave	Roxbury	3331
22	Belden St	Dorchester	1426	52	Judson St	Dorchester	1804	14	Woodrow Ave	Dorchester	1896	19	Vine St	Roxbury	2375
34	Belden St	Dorchester	1625	24	Julian St	Dorchester	3454	181	Woodrow Ave	Dorchester	3777	28	Southwood St	Roxbury	1211
9	Belden St SES	Dorchester	1520	Adj. #59	Julian St	Dorchester	4584	4	Woodrow Ave	Dorchester	2644	153	Terrace St	Roxbury	2706
39	Bernard St	Dorchester	3605	21-23	Lauriat St	Dorchester	2660	61	Woodrow Ave	Dorchester	2265	12	Tufts St	Roxbury	1350
13	Bodwell St	Dorchester	3000	Lot B	Lawrence Ave	Dorchester	1021		Wrentham St	Dorchester	1752	2	Vine Ave	Roxbury	2448
24	Bodwell St	Dorchester	3120	29	Lithgow St	Dorchester	4000	4	Ardee St	E. Boston	1050	71	Walnut Ave	Roxbury	2722
185 A	Bowdoin St	Dorchester	845	Form 17	Longfellow St	Dorchester	3440	3	Ardee St	E. Boston	980	2491-97	Washington St	Roxbury	2308
24	Brookford St	Dorchester	1998	25	Lyford St	Dorchester	2430	166	Bennington St	E. Boston	2000	33	West Cottage St	Roxbury	1950
32	Browning Ave	Dorchester	4649	6	Magdala St	Dorchester	3416	60	Chelsea St	E. Boston	1026	33-35	Whiting St	Roxbury	5847
31	Cameron St	Dorchester	2932	15	Mascot St	Dorchester	4438	224	Everett St	E. Boston	1010		Wise St	Roxbury	1597
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35	Creston St	Dorchester	3700	8	Moseley St	Dorchester	1349	2	Bard Ave	Roxbury	1000		Bolton St	S. Boston	1375
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47	Deering Rd	Dorchester	2731	185	Norwell St	Dorchester	2292	9	Bynner St	Roxbury	3057	1	Emmett St	S. Boston	1040
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848A	Dorchester Ave	Dorchester	2052	14	Page St	Dorchester	3200	46-48	Cobden St	Roxbury	2400	293	Silver St	S. Boston	980
1341	Dorchester Ave	Dorchester	1885	522	Park St	Dorchester	4368		Delle Ave NES	Roxbury	1521		Silver St	S. Boston	2186
1318	Dorchester Ave	Dorchester	3573		Park St SES	Dorchester	4347	16	Devon St	Roxbury	4401	85	West Eighth St	S. Boston	675
14	Dracut St	Dorchester	3037	8	Port Norfolk St	Dorchester	2165	28	Devon St	Roxbury	3121	189	West Fifth St	S. Boston	1475
146	Draper St	Dorchester	3579	10	Port Norfolk St	Dorchester	2165	16	Dunreath St	Roxbury	3559	81	West Seventh St	S. Boston	1599
14	Dumas St	Dorchester	4641		Powellton Rd	Dorchester	3315	26	East Cottage St	Roxbury	1931	142	West Sixth St	S. Boston	1620
5 & 7R	Dunbar Ave	Dorchester	1035	1	Puritan Ave	Dorchester	2200	28	East Cottage St	Roxbury	2368	173	West Sixth St	S. Boston	1188
140	Ellington St	Dorchester	2666	4	Puritan Ave	Dorchester	4000	60	Edgewood St	Roxbury	2289	175	West Sixth St	S. Boston	1300
90	Ellington St	Dorchester	3814	85	Rill St	Dorchester	3632	283	Eustis St	Roxbury	2192	144	West Sixth St	S. Boston	1962
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中華藝文苑排演的英文話劇「原野」演出之後，得到許多佳評，更受到波士頓文化局長的鼓勵督促，要我正式設立神州劇社，定期製作新劇。我一向認為戲劇是文化的重要環節。我從事文化事業多年，通過中華藝文苑推行了美術、人文（包括研究、出版、專題講演）、音樂、舞蹈、教育等工作，雖曾製作過大規模的戲劇，但在整個工作內容上佔的比重不高。我個人寫過不少東西，有學術性的專書、研究性的論文、雜文、藝術音樂評論、詩、小說等等，多數是英文的，也有中文的，劇本則是去年第一次嘗試。

去年改編中國劇作家曹一劇本「原野」是出於已決定要排一齣戲而沒有適當劇本的無奈。考慮再三選了「原野」花了四個晚上改編為英文。不料演出後聽到一些對劇本的佳評。當然故事是曹禺的，我沒有功勞，不過一些對原劇本熟悉、對戲劇內行的中國觀者說劇情編排緊湊，第三幕刪改巧妙，台詞寫得好，是指的改編英文本。對原劇一無所知的美國觀者說：「劇情緊湊，抓緊觀眾的注意力，對白簡潔有力。」也是指的英文改編本。這些評語增強了我的信心和興趣。於是當我決心再演新戲時便不加猶豫地動手創作了。

然而嚴格說來，這次我寫「紫禁城內」仍不能算是完全的創作，只是將一些歷史事實添枝加葉地戲劇化一番。為了寫這個劇本，我重讀了清末的歷史，翻閱了史料，選定了幾件歷史大事作為背景，選定了人物，塑造了幾個重要人物的性格、形象，描繪了幾幕戲的情節，將必須說明的一些事情由合適的劇中人在恰當的時刻說出來。一方面顧及歷史事實的正確性，一方面達到戲劇的效果。在對白方面，召必須表現出時代和地域，因此絕不能是現代的語言，必須反應出那是晚清的宮庭。

# 「紫禁城內」劇本之寫作

中華藝文苑總裁 朱蓉

九〇〇年間，清朝歷經甲午之戰、戊戌變法和政變，及庚子拳亂、八國聯軍之役，憂患接踵，搖搖欲墜。光緒皇帝受太后的轄制，雖有振興卻不得施展。歷史給光緒蓋棺後的定論是「軟弱」。我對他的看法則頗不同。我認為他是一個憂國憂民的英主，但是慈禧太后的絕對專權和不可搖動的勢力，一是中國的百行孝為先的道德觀念。光緒始終沒有對這個「孝」字產生過違抗的思想。他那悲劇性的善良，使他在密詔袁世凱調軍圍頤和園時，還再三叮囑不可傷及太后。

史料中關於珍妃的記載很少，劇作家、小說家可任想象馳騁。過去有劇作家把珍妃寫得有如一代英烈，把太后寫成罵街潑婦，我感到那樣非常不妥。珍妃頗有教養、知書明禮，但入宮時僅十六歲，畢竟是個女孩子。入宮後便生活在鉤心鬥角、擔憂犯錯的環境氣氛中。她如何能成長為秋瑾那樣的女杰？如何敢長篇大論義正辭嚴地對太后說道，甚至教訓，而太后竟讓她滔滔不絕地大發議論？我想她可能會和光緒討論些時事，給光緒一些鼓勵，但在太后面前她必不敢冒犯，直到臨死才敢說幾句直率的話。

西太后雖然專橫狠毒，但她應該是個有尊嚴、有氣魄的女人，史料表示她說話聲音悅耳，喜歡用四字成語格言。相信她不會潑婦罵街失掉身份。

這次選一八九五年為一個焦點有一個主要的原因。今年是二次世界大戰結束五十週年。美國社會各界在回顧那次戰爭的始末、追究責任、談論受害者，令人無法接受的感覺是傷天害理罪大惡極。這使我想起早年讀書時，有一位教授說：「真是難以相信，美國做那種沒有人性的事情的時候，我已經一歲了，所以我也感到有責任。」那時我暗想：美國人是過份天真抑是無知。

日本人對中國的侵害，何止於二次大戰時代？而苦戰八年之後，日本敗北、投降，賠償了什麼呢？中國人列席，怎麼說得過去？那個討論會分明是美國人在自責扔了原子彈、傷害了日本的老百姓。

日本人對中國的侵害，何止於二次大戰時代？而苦戰八年之後，日本敗北、投降，賠償了什麼呢？他們還要篡改歷史。一八九四年的甲午之戰亦是起於日本侵略中國的屬國朝鮮。當時因日本明治維新後國力強過中國，所以節節戰勝。一八九五年訂下的「馬關條約」，其苛刻令人心寒刺骨。那正是距今一百年的事。因此我決定將那段歷史作為一個焦點編成劇本，以使美國和中國觀眾都能銘記日本在歷史上對中國所犯下的罪行。

## 承第一版 何青意

有些人表示看不懂抽象畫，青意女士說：「欣賞畫作就象聽音樂，也不見得從樂曲中就能聽懂實際的故事，這是一種視覺、聽覺、感覺上的心領神會，通過藝術帶給人賞心悅目的愉快之情，也就達到了藝術家希望的目的。」她認為不同觀眾對藝術品的評價總有好有壞之分，而作為藝術家則要有自己的創作方向，即便是抽象畫，每幅畫也要有主題顏色、站得住的構圖等，雖然畫中沒有看得出形的東西，但顏色與構圖的感受在動筆之前就已胸有成竹了。問到青意所偏愛的顏色，她說自己並不覺得有何偏愛，但不少人說她偏愛藍色，她的畫作中確實常有藍色出現。

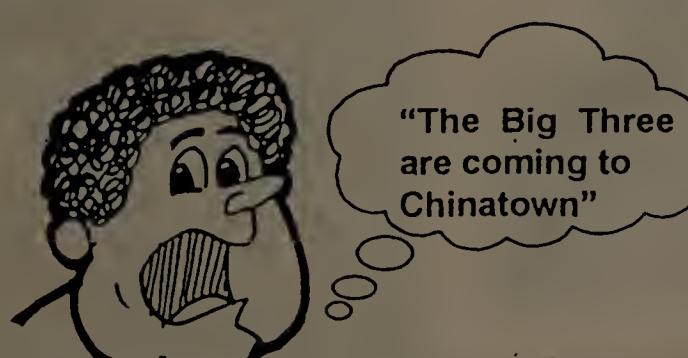
一直生活在藝術家聚集的紐約市，青意在從事其他工作時也常參加各種繪畫比賽與展覽，雖然她感到作為一名亞裔和女性，在激烈競爭中會吃些虧，但她仍熱衷於投身自己所熱愛的藝術。近年來，她在個人畫展。她說在從事繪畫中也獲得各界人士的幫助和尊重，是很令自己感到欣慰的。

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華裔女畫家何青意的抽象畫展  
於今年九月二十三日至十一月二十  
日在波士頓中華藝文苑展出，數  
幅作品既有大型油畫，也有小幅  
水彩畫，色彩明麗，構圖灑脫，極  
富裝飾性。

何青意女士原籍浙江，生於南  
京，一九四七年來美國到紐約上大  
學，先後獲得美術學士和藝術教育  
碩士學位。盡管在美國藝術界競爭  
激烈，靠此業謀生不容易，然而  
青意女士卻一直未放棄所熱愛的繪  
畫事業，無論是在教人畫畫、做會  
計、還是當聯合國導游和翻譯之時  
，她都利用業余時間在自己的畫室  
裡從事創作。直到一九八七年她從  
聯合國的工作崗位退休，才全力以赴  
專門從事藝術。

作為一位華裔，為何從事了抽象  
畫創作？青意女士說：當年在學  
校所學的都是寫實派繪畫，在紐約  
大學讀碩士時接觸到抽象畫，便開始  
對其產生興趣。紐約可說是抽象  
藝術之家，她愈多受到抽象畫的影  
響，愈喜歡這個畫派，自己嘗試創  
作抽象畫也如魚得水。她認為中國

人很容易接受抽象畫，因其很像中國的書法，自由運筆，直接表達發

的個性。抽象畫較適合於我本人的

性格，自己是單純而不顧細節的人，在繪畫時也是如此，抓住情緒，

自然運筆。畫了第一筆就自然知道

下一筆該往哪裡走，有一種隨心所

等，反而覺得不是很理想，現在她

又回到純抽象的畫風上來。

青意女士說：「有人以為抽象

畫就可以亂涂亂畫，但實際上這種

畫派很具挑戰性，要用繪畫的基本

要素，如點、線、色塊等描繪出人

物的形狀，這就是抽象畫的真義。

青意女士說：「有人以為抽象

畫作畫時，若不滿意還可以塗蓋重畫

。但用水彩顏料卻不能塗改，較單

純。」

朱偉德



## 華裔女畫家何青意的抽象畫

### 益舉功無量 睿老享天年

司徒大正

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辦人之一的陳金鳳女士及其令弟陳

毓璇先生。

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華裔抽象畫家何青意女士及其畫作

要素，如點、線、色塊等描繪出人  
物的形狀，這就是抽象畫的真義。

青意女士說：「有人以為抽象

畫作畫時，若不滿意還可以塗蓋重畫

。但用水彩顏料卻不能塗改，較單

純。」

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回顧創辦之艱辛

陳金鳳女士幼而聰慧，敏捷多

西方先進國家多有退休制度及各種  
醫療輔助，安度晚年是沒有問題的  
。然近年經濟衰退，政府削減各種  
服務費用，「老有所終」的質素不  
免大打折扣，若不幸而罹患某些重  
癥頑疾，更使人舉家不安，彷徨奔  
走，故類似頤養院之設立，實為高

瞻遠矚之舉，它使數以百計的家庭  
受益，堪稱功德無量。而移民美國  
的華人耆老，若住進西人所辦之頤  
養院，往往有語言不通、生活習慣  
有所長，矜寡孤獨廢疾者皆有所養  
。」他把老年人的照顧放在第一位  
，可見他對此的重視。我們放眼現  
代社會，教育普及，一個人只要努  
力，大概不虞溫飽。至於老年人，  
年老有所終」的質素不

，其初由家人接送，往返費時，照  
應唯艱，又年老體弱，長期獨居，  
終於弄至神經衰弱，有欠清明。不  
得已向各療院申請入院，經社工署

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